The grievance committees of trains

the company to the demands submitted

with these demands is refused a vote on

On Monday the grievance committee

tary grant of 6 per cent. increase in wage

SYRACUSE NEEDS \$2,000,000.

Dr. Day's Ambition Set Before the Uni-

versity's Atumnt at Dinner.

Syracuse University wants an endow-

ment fund of \$2,000,000. It would like to

Dewitt D. Thompson of Syracuse, who

last night at the eighteenth annual dinner and reunion of the alumni, which was

held at the Hotel Brevoort, said that the alumni project is the thing closest to the chancellor's heart and that Dr. Day is working with might and main to get the

be able to play again for some time.

Children and youths from the Educa-

tional Theatre will give a fairy play en-

titled "Old Pipes and the Dryad," adapted

from Frank R. Stockton's story, at the Belasco Theatre on Friday alternoon, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Wagner's Children's Orchestra will take the place

by fishermen and trappers of the marshe to protect themselves against the weathe and mosquitoes. "Creole beauties" wil

have charge of it.
The operetta "Die Foerster Christ'l"

have charge of it.

The operetta "Die Foerster Christ'l" (Christ'l, the forester's daughter) has been substituted for "Die Rahjasbraut" ("The Rajah's Bride") at the Irving Place Theatre and will be played with Miss Lucie Engelke in the title rôle and Director Burgarth as Kaiser Josef II. to-night, Friday and Saturday. For the high school students a performance of Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" with Director Burgarth in the title rôle will be given on

garth in the title rôle will be given on Saturday afternoon for high school stu-dents at half prices.

dents at half prices.

Motion pictures of the recent boat race between Oxford and Cambridge on the Thames arrived on the Adriatic yesterday afternoon and were exhibited at the American Music Hall last night.

Step in Breamland's Reorganization.

The equities of the Dreamland com-

pany at Coney Island were yesterday sold

New Jersey Legislature to Adjourn Nex

Wednesday.

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.-It was

Among the interested listeners was

for small favors.

a strike will be ordered.

Dr Arthur L. Smith, fellow of Balliol and among students of politics in every and as a lecturer and writer on political story, is in this country lecturing and ching note books with observations American polities. At Columbia Cola series of twelve lectures on English tical thought and writers in the seventh and eighteenth centuries.

Dr. Smith recently lectured before a as subject was the history of papacy. to his surprise and delight he was severely beckled

prised at the implied belief of some who of health and likes his job. prised at the implied benef of some who questioned me that I was a partisan. We try at Oxford to be non-partisan in matters of religion and politics. Some critics have not thought so, perhaps, but The question "What shall we do with The question "What shall we do with The question "What shall we do with the prise of the prise of

flying ship!

"That would be an impertinence in me, foreigner," he replied. "It would not be tactful—would it—for me, a guest in your hospitable land, to express views on your political activities, on the things political about which you feel strongly at the moment?"

The reporter looked searchingly at the placid countenance of the Oxford scholar to see if there was anything there which might suggest so much as a men-tally reserved a lusion to a certain terson in another land who had recently ex-

hint than that writers comprised within the scope was cashed at the New York Security and Trust Company.

The course were about 10 do in Syracuse. Rear Admiral Charles to their boroughs are invaluable. There country lost such placeholders in their boroughs are invaluable. The secure relicions of the curre in the original country, I support of have made a heaty not at the lecture room observed by the specific room of the curre to the he briskly went on with his lecture room observed by the sporter to have made a heaty not at I. has become the kinds a poor graduate of the he bright open in the curre of an algebrate to secure and a department of the sum the curred by the sporter to have made a heaty not at I. has become the kinds a poor graduate course at Columbia Library to op into lecture his. A soor were sent yesterially when Dr Smith was waited bed in The sent poor to be in the lecture room observed by the sporter to have made a heaty not at II. has become the his a soor were sent yesterially when Dr Smith was waited bed in the lecture room observed by the sporter to have made a heaty not at II. has become the his A soor were sent yesterially when Dr Smith was waited bed in the lecture room observed by the sporter to have made a heaty not at II. has become the his A soor were sent yesterially when Dr Smith was winding the said led him work and the laterary to open into lecture, the his. A soor were sent yesterially when Dr Smith was winding the said led him work and the laterary to the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the laterary to be provided the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the laterary to be provided to the properties and the laterary to be provided to the properties and the

to comment upon the suffragette move-ment. He paused a moment, looked down at the array of military scattered throughout the room, and quickly added. But upon female suffrage I hav no opinion to express. Heaven forbid." The Japan's stoiled grimly and made another note when the lecturer was talking about the political opinions of Joseph hamberlain. "He has had," he said. In late years to fight against the free trade beliefs and practices of his district. In the work brilliant for trade specific story.

wn brilliant free trade speeches."

Dr. Smith does not seem to think that

npopular in this country by sawdust riters—those who produce sawdust by riting. But that should not convince discourage. Sawdust writers can e even greater than Burke unpopu-There was a period when Shake-

pends not upon what is written about but what is written into it?"

assured American doctrine. "A this a claim which can be enforced in "he said. "The 'right to happiness."

cellent But how are you going to en-

rs the St. Petrick's day parade. There, "said he, "were 20,000 Irishmen, we mile long indictment of England.

Figure 1 figs, their passion to hard high nd, constituted an indictment and us. We should have done some things which I have prevented the possibility here

for them, go over their work, and, Dr. Smith thought most of, give letton to small neighborhood groups.

AN OXFORD SCHOLAR WITH US

TO BE HECKLED.

Helps Him to Feel at Home in His Lecture Classes—Views America Kindly Moved by Irish Parade—Sawdust 9,—"; rs—The Bight to Happiness.

plege, Oxford, renowned in his own SINECURE CHIEF OF POLICE. Monahan of Jersey City New Has Nothing

to Do But Draw His Salary. Chief of Police Frank Monahan of Jersey City, whose advancement in one this afternoon he will deliver the last year from a patrolman to the head of the police department was one of the most talked of moves of former Mayor Mark M. Fagan's administration, was shorn last night by Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn's chiladelphia class in the University of Board of Police Commissioners of all Pennsylvania on extension work, where his powers except his ability to draw

For many moons the police board has been dropping the plainest kind of hints "I did not know," he said yesterday, that nothing would please the members that the charming practice of heckling more than to have the chief quietly file had invaded your country. It made me an application for retirement on half ed quite at home. I was a little sur- pay, but Monahan is enjoying the best

so it is."

The question "What shall we do with Dr. Smith still has lecture engagements at Yale and Toronto. He declares that he already has been made an American.

The question "What shall we do with Monahan?" has caused much anxiety in the police board, and at last night's meeting the problem was solved by relieving him of all responsibility in the he already has been made an American. Riding down in the subway from Columbs, y sterday he said:

"I learned the geography of Manhattan in half an hour, your currency in another half hour and—bless me! If Dante had been a real genius he would have invented a subway for hell as well as a least su

A moment later he renounced his Americanism in this way: The Sun reporter asked him if he would express an opinion on political events at Washington, the triais of the Speaker, the tribulations of the Administration bills.

"That would have investigated by the Administration of the precincts in their districts and will make semi-monthly districts and will make semi-monthly fashioned way now out of favor in Germannian and it is frankly tuneful in a good old fashioned way now out of favor in Germannian and it is frankly tuneful in a good old fashioned way now out of favor in Germannian and it is frankly tuneful in a good old fashioned way now out of favor in Germannian and it is frankly tuneful in a good old fashioned way now out of favor in Germannian and the city is divided into two police districts with an inspectors und Gretel." Many of its musical incidents seem to belong to the obvious, and it is frankly tuneful in a good old fashioned way now out of favor in Germannian and the city is divided into two police districts with an inspectors und Gretel." Many of its musical incidents seem to belong to the obvious. districts and will make semi-monthly reports direct to the police board, with any recommendations which they may think fit for the improvement of the service. The precinct commanders will report daily to the inspectors and will not have to bother their heads about

the chief at all

Chief Monahan was asked after the adjournment of the board if he will now file his application for retirement. "Not by a damn sight!" he replied. "I am not that kind of an Irishman!"

formed last night and the chosen few appeared to enjoy it.

The Bruckner symphony again gave music lovers an opportunity to study the methods and mannerisms of a deeply serious mind, reghans too absorbed in

ot according chase. Emanuel H. A. Correa of the through, and his overworked repetitions momentary Home Fire, Henry C. Wilcox, vice-presi- and long drawn coda detract from the dent and general manager of the American excellence of the movement. ins, president of the North River Fire.

vesterday morning every cent of it was gone. A burgiar, whom the police think must have been aware of the situation. had broken into the house and got the

Harold F Hadden, Jr., and Miss Laura Enumet, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry vesterday afternoon in St. James's Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Seventyolitics as are the electorate of his coupry. "In my country," he said, "all
asses turn to politics as a mater of
scussion eagerly and earnestly. first street, by the Rev. Dr. Endicott Penry. "In my country," he said, "all casses turn to politics as a mater of locussion eagerly and earnestly, and I might say constantly, much more so than lo your people."

Englishmen also watch their representatives in Parliament more closely than do Americans their representatives in Parliament more closely than do Americans their representatives in Parliament more closely than do Americans their representatives in longress. "No matter what the subject may be the member of Parliament who at 3 o'clock in the morning votes on a measure, the deceased wife s sister active that the subject has been made an active that the subject has been made and the subject has been 39 East Seventy-ninth street

WASHINGTON, March 30 - Miss Constance Hoyt, younger daughter of the coun the State Department and Mrs. Henry of the State Department and Mrs. Henry is sawdust writers who put Shakespeare M. Hoyt, was married at noon to-day to reduce the State Department and Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, was married at noon to-day to Ferdinand von Stumm, second secretary of the German Embassy. The ceremony was the German Embassy. The ceremony was performed in the bride's home on Rhode performed in the bride's home on Rhode Island a sacred American doctrine. "A this a claim which can be enforced in a be said. "The 'right to happinese' and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. The bride was attended by Mrs. Philip Hiebborn, siter of the bride, who are you going to energe it? some people never can be made poy by law or otherwise."

Mior the lecture Dr. Smith relented a le of his determination not to speak American or international politics, had been very much impressed, he d. by watching in the streets of New it he St. Petrick's day persede.

There, "said he, "were 20,000 Irishmen."

Bowden Mesher, Hughes Mosher, A double wedding ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mosher, 16 East Thirty-second street, Bayonne, the streets of New York of such a brides being two of their daughters, Mise Grace D., who was married to Harry Bowden of Manhattan, and Miss Helen L., who became the wife of the Rev. David A. Hughes of the did to the Mise of the Rev. David A. Hughes of England. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. E. S. Shumaker of Cambringe, which is much interested in English the service extension work. To-day Oxford sends out the brides were attended by the Misses and the roottages after doing a day's and the shops. Oxford sends out these men instructors who plan their for them, go over their work, and. brides being two of their daughters, Miss

WASHINGTON, March 30 -Miss Caroline Brownson, daughter of Rear Admiral and x students meeting in the cottage Mrs Brownson, was married at noon to-day of them. These students, Dr. in the home of her parents, 1731 H street, in the home of her parents, 1751 H street, to Lieutenant-Commander Thomas C Hart of the I nited States havy. The ceremony was performed by Chapiain Clark of the Naval Academy. The bride was attended by the same of homor, Miss Edith Culler of Brookline, how well they succeed he illustrated in this way. Each year there enter Oxford 1,000 men, of whom less than fifty can be rated as first class in their work at THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

LAST ONE OF THE HISTORICAL SERIES IT WAS.

Work Not Heard Here Before Is Now Historical Anton Bruckner's Symphony in E Flat Admirably Played at the last conference. If compliance Some More Music by Richard Strauss

harmonic Society took place last night at Carnegie Hall. The programme con- Delaware, Lackawanna and Western entirely of orchestral numbers, which were Pfitzner's overture to "Das Christelflein," Anton Bruckner's "Ro- the demands of its trainmen and conmantic" symphony in E flat, the preludes ductors. These demands were presented to acts 1 and ? of Richard Strauss', opera several weeks ago and were refused. "Guntram" and the same composer's Til Eulenspiegel." Gustav Mahler conducted and the audience was very small.

That we live in an automobile age had is not regarded by the brotherhood men already been noted by no less an authority than the President of these United States, but even he would marvel at the rapid making of musical history. So swiftly is it manufactured that a hitherto unheard composition dudy its way into a long daylor of matters and to push the swiftly is it manufactured that a hitherto unheard composition finds its way into a historical programme. Thus does the voice of musical record speak with the laconic comprehensiveness of Friar Baconic comprehensiveness of Fri

be unknown to darkest New York, but his overture was performed in Boston in 1907, the very year in which it was accorded the honor of performance at Munich. It was written as the introduction to a fairy play by Ilse yon Stach.

be heard again. It does not belong to the class of musical profundities, but has a blood relationship to such delight-ful fancies as Humperdinck's "Hansel und Gretel." Many of its musical inci-Under the new plan the city is divided has a blood relationship to such delightdents seem to belong to the obvious, and it is frankly tuneful in a good old fashioned way now out of favor in Germany. Considering that the composer will not begin until the conferences with many. Considering that the composer is classed among the revolutionists, this is something for which we should give thanks. The work was excellently performed last night and the chosen few

serious mind, perhaps too absorbed in pressed views on things political about which the people of that other land feel strongly at the moment. Nothing discovered. Even the gray eyes of the Oxford Fellow did not twinkle. Yet they are cipable of doing that thing and not infrequently do so when he lectures into the straight matter of his lecture without a change of voice. His heares can discover the joke or not according to their own wits. The lecturer gives no other hint than that momentary to the straight matter of his lecture without a change of voice. His heares can discover the joke or not according to their own wits. The lecturer gives no other hint than that momentary to so the straight without a change of voice. His heares can discover the joke or not according to their own wits. The lecturer gives no other hint than that momentary the supplies that the probability of the following men being called as witnesses: Elijah R. Kennedy, John B. Lunger, vice-president of the Travelers; E. E. Clapp, F. F. Chase, Emanuel H. A. Correa of the through, and his overworked repetitions and long drawn coda detract from the about ONE OF BUCKLEY'S LARGE BITES its own operations. The first movement and orchestral treatment. Its thematic represented Chancellor James R. Day

Surety Company, and William E. Hutch- There is less of the open air in the slow movement than in the first, yet here again The interest of the day is expected to one is drawn under the spell of the com-

It is one of the happiest of all Strauss's

orchestral tours de force, a composition filled with the burly jest of unbridled humor, with winsome melody, with opun Thirty-ninth street theatre positively lent instrumentation and withal cast in a most artistic and well knit form. Some of its crass realism remains dis-Hadden Emmet.

Some of its crass registin remains disconcerting to those who prefer suggestions for the imagination to diagrams for physical explorers, but the realism evening. April 8, instead as previously announced. We can become accustomed to all things from to replace Corinne in "Mme. Troubador."

> may be darker than it is now NEW U. OF P. PROFESSORS. Provest Harrison Announces Three Ap

like even that, but when we do the world

pointments in Medical School. PHILADELPHIA, March 30. - Provost Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania announced to-night at the dinner of the medical alumni of the university

of the medical alumni of the university of the medical school.

In the words of the provest, "three of the strongest men in the country" are to be added to the medical school teaching force. They are Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, now of the University of California, who will occupy the chair of physiological chemistry; Dr. Henry T. Ricketts of Chicago, who will become professor of pathology, and Dr. Richard M. Pearce of Albany, N. Y., who will fill the chair of experimental medicine.

Dr. Allan J. Smith, present dean of the medical school and professor of pathology, will occupy a new chair to be known as that of comparative pathology, but no announcement was made as to whether he will retain his position of dean.

April 8, at 3:30 oclock. Miss wagner's Children's Orchestra will take the place of the regular theatre orchestra.

Earle Browne of the "Alias Jimmy Valentine" company has completed a play entire" company has completed a play entire" company has completed a play entire "company has completed a play entire" company has completed a play entire "company has completed a play entire" company has completed a play entire "company has completed a play entire" company has completed a play entire "company has completed a play entire" company has completed a play entire "company has completed a

Builders' Conference Discounts Strike Frare.

At the request of Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, there was a conference yesterday afterroon at 30 West Thirty-third street between committees of the Building Trades Employers Association and the Manhattan Trade Council in an effort to bring about a settlement. No result was reached last night, but another conference will be held. Pending the result of this conference the sympathetic strikes alleged to have been agreed upon in aid of the striking steamfitters will be held up. organizer of the American Federation

Bishop Abandons Sanitarium Plan TRENTON, N. J., March 30, Bishop James A. McFaul has informed the resi dents of Pennington that if there is dents of Pennington that if there is a change of public sentiment he will make no attempt to complete his proposed sanitarium for the tuberculosis patients in that vivinity. One of the arguments which most influenced the Bishop was that parents might discriminate against Pennington seminary if the sanitarium were located in that neighborhood.

The Jefferson County Society met at

the Hotel Astor on Tuesday evening for were the usual speeches laudatory of the good old county and filled with reminiscences of the diners' boyhood days. Charles R. Skinner was elected president of the organization, Edward D. O'Brien of the organization, Edward D. O'Brien on the organization of the organization of the organization. Edward D. O'Brien on the organization of the organ its annual reunion and dinner. There

RAILROAD STRIKE TALK. Trainmen Count on Other Roads Follow ing P. R. R.'s Wage Example.

Facts About The South and conductors of the Delaware and Hudson Company will go to Albany to-morrow to hear the final answer of

It Is a Fact That

The South with a population of 28,000,000 is expending two and a half of the conductors and trainmen of the times as much upon its common schools as the United States with 31,000,000 Railroad will go to Scranton to confer spent in 1860. At that time the whole with the officials of the company over country spent upon public school education \$22,500,000. The South is now spending \$56,000,000 a year in the same According to the grand officers of the brotherhoods the Pennsylvania's volun-

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GAYNOR-BINGHAM LIBEL. Third Appearance of the Case in Court on Preliminary Motions.

believes the 6 per cent. advance Theodore A. Bingham's suit against Mayor Gaynor for \$100,000 damages for libel, which had been before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court twice on preliminary motions, For instance the men on the Lake Shore road are paid two and a half cents a mile while the men on the New York Central came before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum yesterday on a demurrer by the plaintiff to Mayor Gaynor's amended answer.

ham, declared that the defendant sets up two defences, privilege and justificathe engineers are over. These conferences, it was said, probably will last

up two defences, privilege and justification. Privilege, he said, would not stand because the letter to former Mayor McClellan which contained the first alleged libellous statements was given out to the newspapers before it got to the Mayor. As to the plea of justification, the answer contained nothing to support it but general statements which did not meet the requirements.

Stephen Baldwin, counsel for Mayor Gaynor, said that "the amended answer must stand, because when the moving picture show of motions is over and we meet in a twenty-four foot ring with a referee these defences must go to the jury. We said Bingham was a scoundrel, and we stick to it. It is not necessary to justify epithets when they are based on facts."

Mr. Baldwin said that he didn't frame the answer and that it might have been done more artistically so as to show what get it now, but would be very thankful done more artistically so as to show what the paragraphs of the answer are that meet the paragraphs of the complaint, but said he was convinced it fulfilled all the rules of pleading. The Court re-served decision.

Among the interested listeners was John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, who already has given considerable to the university. Mr. Thompson said that the alumni in general, as distinguished from the very rich members of the alumni, are expected to raise \$250,000 of the amount.

There were about 200 at the dinner. WASHINGTON, March 30.-President Taft ttended the wedding at noon to-day of Miss Constance Hoyt, daughter of Henry M. Hoyt, Counsellor of the State Department, and Ferdinand von Stumm,

partment, and Ferdinand von Stumm, third secretary of the German Embassy here. Mr. Taft was accompanied by Capt. Archibald W. Butt, U. S. A., his military aid.

In addition to the President and Capt. Butts only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom were present. The ceremony was performed at the Hoyt residence on Rhode Island avenue by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The steamship Carpathia, which sails to-day for the Mediterranean, will have

The Rev. J. W. Armstrong, Miss Arm in which Mabel Harrison and Harry strong, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beiden, Mr. and the course at Columbia was the only one in the lecture room observed by the reporter to have made a host proved at the time the lecture room observed by the the time the lecture room observed by the reporter to have made a host proved as absolut the time the lecture room observed by the received as absolut music, for it is impossible to convey their not sail for Europe yesterday on the women visitors to Columbia Labrary to women visitors to Columbia Labrary to mot sail for Europe yesterday on the lecture room observed by the received as absolut music, for it is impossible to convey their connection with the drama. But they women visitors to Columbia Labrary to not sail for Europe yesterday on the lecture room observed by the received as absolut music, for it is impossible to convey their connection with the drama. But they are sufficiently musical to endure connection with the same day Forbest connection with the drama. But they are sufficiently musical to endure connection with the steamship George Washington. Mrs. T. D. Bushnell, the Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Falkner, the Hon. J. S. and Mrs. ington, for Bremen, will be:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Adams, Mrs. Alessandro Benci, Dr. and Mrs. samuel Bookman, Count and Countess Lionel de Montesquieu, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Fairchild, Edward Knoblauch, Prof. W. Sembrich-Stengel and B. G. Tremaine. The Shuberts announce that their new will be opened by Mme. Nazimova in steamship La Savoie, for Havre, "Little Eyolf" on Monday evening, April will carry:

Grace La Rue will be seen in "Molly Hay" at the Hackett Theatre on Friday evening. April 8, instead of on April 7, Wentworth.

evening. April 8, instead of on April 7, Among those who arrived yesterday on Among the steamship Havana, from Havana, were Anthony N. Brady, Charles M. Starbuck, Julian Porter, United States Consul at Nassau, William Hart Bennet, Colonial Secretary at Nassau, and Capt. Benjamin Hardaway, U. S. A. Christie MacDonald has been engaged the operetts by Felix Albini and Joseph Hernert, which is to open soon. Corinne was taken ill on Wednesday and will not

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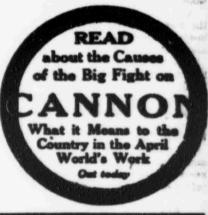
room of the Waldorf-Astoria. A comedy in two acts, "The Castle of Liguria," was presented under the direction of Miss Amy Raker. In the cast were the Misses Eleanor Townsend. Leonie Alexandre. Elizabeth Reed and Rosette Ford and the Messrs. Edward Shippen 2d, Harold Otis, Langdon Geer, Howland Davis, Charles Townsend and Gardner Perry.

A tarantella was danced by the Misses Ruth Davis, Mildred Townsend, Katharine Crane, Julia Loomis, Marjorie Shannon, Ina Kissel and Gertrude Slocum and the Messrs. Alfred Ely, Frank Page and Latham G. Reed.

Among the patronesses were Mrs. John W. Alexander, Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, Mrs. Herbert L. Satteriee, Mrs. Howland Davis, Mrs. Frederick B. Jennings and Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt. A supper and dancing followed the entertainment.

Ocean Grove Remains a Camp TRENTON, N. J., March 30.-The Silzer bill providing for the incorporation of

Ocean Grove as a borough was defeated in the Senate to-day by a vote of 17 to 1. Senator Silzer alone voting for the measure. For a number of years the property owners of Ocean Grove have appeared instead o' the Ocean Grove Camp Meet-



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